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# Ourselves and Cuba.

President ROOSEVELT'S declaration at Pittsburg that there must be reciprocity between this country and Cuba was at bottom neither personal nor partisan. It was born of facts that can have no other dear, the best way to increase the conresult than reciprocity, whatever Presisumption in France would be to reduce Dr Bnown, "is character;" but is not dent is in the White House or whatever, the price by abolishing the bounty party has control of Congress.

cannot be better than perfunctory. The than is consumed. impossibility of seriously debating them was confessed in Senator ELEINS's bill State of the Union.

greater than that of Cuban Statehood. for the reason that, while the latter may come, the former must come. The sooner it comes the more to the credit as a government in this hemisphere.

#### United Europe.

In this day of progressive consolidation this portion of the London Spectator deserves passing consideration:

The death of the King of Saxony, and the deep impact which it has made on German feeling, call be incurred by the British Government; quickly and generally understood and attention to a German fact too often forgotten in the extent to which the cost of main- adopted by peoples of a different speech. his country-namely, the remarkable and unexpected success which has attended their system of federation. That system is absolutely unique in the history of the world, and like many another system, seems to have succeeded because its sucress was a priori impossible.

Some day, not to-morrow, but still, it may be, within our children's lifetimes, Europe may have how long a time clapsed after LEE's cessors, carry a hundred times more eceasion to study the German Confederation very closely. There is a bint in it for that federation of the Continent which seems so far off, but which may be closer than diplomatists now dream the Triple Alliance fought the Dual Alliance to the death, it might be very near. Europe finding in it the only road of escape from an otherwise endiess vista of misery, bloodshed and loss, and so also it might be near if any events should sharpen the distrust aiready expressed by Continental statesmen of Anglo-Sazon ambition and designs "

Europe! While the details of confederation are undergoing perfection we hail the idea as an ornament to the Twentieth century.

#### The Hunt for Harmony.

As to Democratic harmony. The Hon. WILLIAM BOURKE COCKBAN gets whole and undivided: Whatever divisions have existed among Demo-

rats, there are none now.

Whatever the moon has been said to consist of it is made of green cheese

the rents and holes, and wants them administration which will uphold peace darned up according to these directions:

The demands of the hour are will; "pon even ial and traci linal actual dust open with a there I no di agreement, the avoi tance of personal rectimthatlens among mose who seek to lead, and the from the Orange River Colony, which, perfecting of an aggressive and charges parry | since the dismemberment of the diamond

upon something so vague, misty and grazing and farming community. If general that nobody can object to it any income is to be secured for public Take all the spine and marrow out: that purposes, it must be derived from the is Mr. Hill's recipe. Whatever " per- Transvaal, and particularly from the sonal recriminations " there are among gold mines of the Rand district, the Democratic leaders are the result of op- owners of which are popularly believed posing principles. Let us leave off have to be largely accountable for the war ing opposing principle and go back to No pity, therefore, is rightly to be wasted 4: HILL. What is "essential" and that they are to be subjected to a tax Lock at whatever facet of Democratic upon them by the Boers, of which esser ual traditional truth or twaddle, the mine owners complained so loudly you like best. There are principles A proclamation has been issued by the enough for all. Let us hope there will provisional government at Pretoria rebe offices in the same agreeable quan- pealing the law passed by the late Transtity. How are you going to get them vaal Volksraad, which imposed a tax of If you insist stupidly upon your own 5 per cent, on the net profits of mines, peculiar views? Mr. Hill is going to and in lieu thereof levying a tax of to make the Democratic party vigorous per cent of the net produce of all goldand aggressive by leaving it nothing to bearing grounds in the colony. Such fight about or for.

seems an unconscious answer to Mr. HILL'S. Mr. BRYAN is for "honest methods " and for " honest platforms. platforms which will set forth in clear and unambiguous language the people's side of every issue." Mr. HILL wants the they have only just begun to pay the platform to be ambiguous. Mr. BRYAN | piper wants it to be unambiguous. Mr. COCKRAN swells with eloquence and optimism and avers that everything is all right. He is the Democratic Christian Scientist.

## German Beet Sugar.

The German beet sugar men are now loudly asserting that the abrogation of the export premiums on beet sugar. on Sept. 1 of next year, will ruin the largest agricultural interest of the empire. They say that beet sugar, without | Parliament be called together? In that the export bounty, cannot compete in event, the present Premier and his colany country of Europe with cane sugar; that it costs \$2.02 in Germany to produce | aid of the Afrikander Bond. That aid a centner or 110 pounds of raw beet sugar. while the tropical countries can produce the same quantity of raw cane sugar for \$1.47. Their product, they maintain, cannot hold its own in the world's mar- ordered? There is no doubt that, as the order him to leave off the crackers or kets unless the industry is artificially stimulated.

The whole question was discussed at the Brussels conference. It was ad- or Orange Free State burghers, a new a Masai warrior making himself strong mitted that the abolition of the sugar election held at this time would result export bounties would involve some in the defeat of the Loyalist party. and in competition with other sugar: of the British Privy Council and a tempo- and eccentricities of diet. long indul-

necessary to make the industry amenable not permanently be endured.

One evil then alleged was that German sugar consumers, for example, were heavily taxed to pay this bounty, by means of which foreign countries are supplied with German sugar at about governing colonies, which can hardly oo half the price charged at home. The fail to realize the mischievous effect of same fact applies to all the bounty- such a precedent. paying countries of Europe, with the result that while the rest of the world is eating more and more sugar the without on all codes and dismass for that purson.

Sugar costs so much. Mr. Yyrs Givor Lordon Mr. Lyrs Givor L consumption is stationary in the very | made by the Rev. Dr. ARTHUR J. BROWN, tersely summarized the evil effects of during a recent visit to the Philippines

the bounty upon France when he said and of his conclusions from them. in 1890 that in fourteen years the peran ounce in France because it was too good.

These facts are known so distinctly conference was that the unnatural stimution motive springs " he finds to be necesand so intimately to all citizens of the lation of beet sugar had resulted in over- sary in the Philippines; but where is it United States and they call for reciprocity production, so that the sugar crop is not a necessity? so imperatively that debate over them now about a million tons a year more

for summarily wiping out the sugar- footing to make its way on its intrinsic in Manila," of practically licensing the tariff controversy by making Cuba a merits. Every resident of our country The question of Cuban reciprocity is | consumed by a citizen of Germany

> to the dates at which or to the conditions | evident in the last municipal campaign. cal sources; and the expediency of re- lation of New York. storing Constitutional government to Cape Colony.

We Americans who well remember surrender at Appomattox before specie beer and whiskey than school books war can be looked upon as finished until atlantic steamers. the bills are paid. So far as the British Treasury is affected the burdens imposed have "little of genuine religion," for by the contest in South Africa will not where are the people who have much be removed until the troops not assigned of it? Are they here in New York? This to garrison duty shall have been sent is the illustration he gives to prove his home and until a great many outstand- point: A United Europe! A United States of . ing affairs shall have been wound up. Some of the money voted for ammuntion will have to be spent on food for the Boers, on bringing back Boer exiles to garrisons in South Africa, in proportion as the number of soldiers exceeds that formerly detailed in peace times for the it by the simple means of asserting that purpose, should be reckened among the it exists. He will see no rents and holes sequelæ of the war. It is the recognition in the Democratic party. For him it is of these facts that has caused the British Chancellor of the Exchequer to refuse to reconstruct his budget, and to insist upon retaining, for the present at all

events, e

ven the registration duty on grain and flour Ought the Imperial Exchequer to bear all the cost of supporting the provisional and order in the subjugated Commonwealths, pending the concession of an installment of self-rule? No revenue, of course, can be expected temporarily fields, possesses no important mineral That is, the way to agree is to agree resources, but may be described as a "essential" and "traditional," says upon them when the fact is made known what "traditional"? What you please, twice as heavy as that which was levied net produce is to be taken as the value allowed for exhaustion of the capital. It appears, then, that, so far as the capitalists of Johannesburg are concerned.

> What is to be done with Cape Colony. wherein, for some twenty months, the Premier, Sir Gordon Sprigg, has practically governed the country in defiance of the Constitution, seeing that there has been no session of the Cape Parliament? Shall the present anomalous state of things be suffered to continue, his abysses with dried-apple pie? Was as Sir Gordon Sprigg himself suggests, it his custom to sadden noonday by being apparently willing to exercise for swallowing a plate of radishes. Vienna an indefinite period the powers of a rolls, a Delmonico steak with fried povirtual dictator? Or shall the existing tatoes, half a broiled live lobster, shrimp leagues could retain office only with the could be secured, but only at the cost of offending the loval element of the population. Or shall the present Parliament be dissolved, and a new general election officers mainly responsible for the regis- the milk. Etymology will not give up try are members of the Bond, or relatives its treasures to the overfed. Not by of Cape rebels, or kinsmen of Transvaal gorging all day on bull or bullock like

hardship till the sugar trade was restored | For that reason the Loyalists, British | Dictionary to a natural basis. It was denied, how- | and Dutch, propose a different solution for ever, that the beet sugar industry was the problem, to wit: the formal suspen- noted the tendency of men to lay all too weak to thrive on its own merits sion of the Cape Constitution by a fiat | their ailments upon pie. Indiscretions

and it was thus held to be imperatively | rary reduction of Cape Colony to a Crown Colony status. A petition to that effect to the natural laws of supply, demand bearing the signatures of forty-two and competition, for bounty-fed sugar members of the Cape Parliament has was giving rise to great evils that rould been addressed to the Colonial Secretary. There is some reason to believe that the petition will be granted, but vehement protests against such a proceeding will be heard from British Liberals, and probably also from some of the self-

#### The Wicked Filipinos.

We have received a copy of a report

The document is not the work of a apita consumption of sugar had doubled wise man or of a man of philosophical in many countries but it had not increased spirit, and it will do more harm than

" The vital need of the Filipinos," says Another source of complaint at the scheme the general to all peoples? To " change the heart from which the evil

As a proof of the badness of the "heart" of the Filipinos and of their The effect of the Brussels Agreement | "vital need" of "character, "he instances will be to place beet sugar on its own the necessity, according to "a high official social end since it is impossible there eats three pounds of sugar to one pound " to prevent immorality." But is there not a school of social philosophers who advocate a like system as necessary Tailpieces of the South African War. for New York, Lkewise? Has our Am-So far as fighting is concerned, the erican civilization yet distinguished itwar in South Africa is over, but several self by eradicating immorality at home? to the United States and to its advantage questions growing out of the contest. That immorality here is widespread remain unsettled. We do not now refer seemed to be made rather shockingly under which a measure of self-rule will . The first use of English by an Asiatic be conceded to the white natives of the is usually to say damn." But that is not Transvaal and the Orange Free State. a proclivity or a preference peculiar to What we have in mind is the expenditure the Asiatic. " Damn " is the word in which still for a considerable time must the English vocabulary which is most taining the provisional administration Let Dr. Brown make investigations as to at Pretoria can be defrayed from los the matter among the immigrant popu-

\* The improved steamers which have just been completed for the Pacific Coast and Oriental route will, like their predepayments could be resumed, are aware and Bibles. Yes, but not more prothat, from a financial point of view, no portionalely than do our own trans-

It is probably true that the Filipinos

the Angelus sounded instantly a bush fell upon the rowded booths and every native rose and stood with uncovered head and reverent attitude their homes and on restocking devas- while the deep tones of the church bell rolled sol tated farms. Even the cost of supporting | emuly and yet sweetly through the darkening air. It was a beautiful scene. But a moment later the ing and bing tree waskes - evidently without the worship and conduct "

> cupations peculiar to the Filipinos? When noon-time services have been held in Trinity have not brokers turned from the awe provoked by their sublimity to resume "gambling and bickering" on the Stock Exchange and "hino" cocktails, "without the faintest rica that there was any connection be

tween worship and conduct?" The Christianity of the Filipinos is only a veneered heathenism. But how much American Christianity is more than a "veneer?" How much deeper than a "veneer" has civilization generally gone? Go to one of the Southern "lynching bees," Dr. BROWN, and report your observations, reflections and con-

Dr. Brown has much fault to find with the phase of Christianity exhibited in the Philippines under the influence of the Roman Catholic Church. Very likely it is open to enticism, most phases of Christianity are in all lands. The genuine article is nowhere superabundant, even in communities where Pres-

byterianism is most in evidence That the Rev. Dr. Brown's report will not contribute to the happy settlement of either the political or the religious problem in the Philippines is demonstrated very unpleasantly in two letters from Roman Catholies, which we print to-day as indicative of the sentiment

## Pic. Lunch and Happiness.

An estaemed but erring correspondent Mr. BRYAN's letter to Tammany Hall of the gold produced after deduction the condition of whose immortal liver of the cost of production and of the sum may be judged from the fact that he seeks to derive the Acherentic-Olympian oath "Judas priest " from jeu d'espru, brandishes his little mop against the the war is not by any means over, for great ocean of the Praise of Pie-

To the Entrop of THE SEX-SO Beware nie, kitered or unkryweed. I lay my inability to eas augus but crackers and milk for me nounday tusch at the dias of kivered pie of the dried apple E S Goodwin

NEW YORK, July 3 O, caca mens mortalium. How blind these mortals be! What did Mr. Good-WIN eat for his lunch before he parched ; salad, a double portion of Gorgonzola cheese and a pot of black coffee? He weeps because he lunches on crackers and milk. 'Tis lunch enough for him or any other man who doesn't do hard physical labor. For Mr. Goodwin it is rather too much than too little, as his philology shows. His physician should for battle, does Dr. MUREAY fortify himself for his labors on the New English

Biologists and psychologists have

gences in stomach-scathing messes are forgotten or forgiven; and Pie, the genial mother of health, the geardian of digestion, the guarantee of old age. is blasphemed by the ignorant or the wicked. We are not going to defend dried-apple pie. Like Massachusetta she needs no defence. There may be improperly or imperfectly dried apples. There are dried apples that will swell in the inwards of pie scorners. The place of dried-apple pie may be comparatively humble in the great sisterbood of sweetness, but there have been and are driedapple pies as tender as the sighs of young love and as mellow as the horns of Elfland. Now there was Aunt PERSISbut hush, this is not for profaner ears. Enough to say that the person who thinks he finds that a pie disagrees with him should search himself thoroughly. May be not be in fault rather than the pie? Suppose that one pie or one kind of pie is wrong. Shall we therefore hate all pie? Because ELIZABETH BROWN-RIGG had a taste for homicide, shall we

condemn all women? So much for Mr. Goodwin and his lunch. Even if it be true that he suffers physically he should not deprive himself of the moral advantages of pie. We had the honor of publishing the other day an article in which the editor of the Spartanburg Spartan glorified pie and properly sought to make it the test of andidates for office and the main issue of the day Now there comes to us this certificate of the moral value of pie:

To the Porton of THE SEX-SE I have known the author of that thesis on pie for upward of a quarter of a century, most closely, and I never member having heard him utter a cross word seen him give a cross look except when his wife nded a cook who made tough pie crust. Then, by gad, sir, it would take your Sunday edition to what followed. SIMPLE SIMON'S DAUGHTER. CEDARRIBERST, July 3"

Pie makes even the good better and would reform the bad, if they would stick to it. Honest pie maketh a happy man. When you talk of "spreading civilization" you mean " spreading the blessings of civilization," and what are the chief blessings of civilization? Pie!

#### Both.

The St. Louis Mirror is one of those Southwestern free lances that have been accustomed to find pleasure and profit in hostility to corporations. Its prejudices being of such a character these observations on the anthracite strike have considerable interest, particularly as the meeting of the bituminous miners to consider a general strike is to be held within two weeks, on July 17:

the people of this country are likely to go on against strikers, if the litter continue to contry in order to force a settlement of their own grievances. The workingman has rights, but they are not superior to those of all other citizens any more than are the rights of the capitalists. The workingmen have no right to make everybody suffer because they are aggrieved. They have whole nation's commerce and manufacture. They have done all these things or tried to do them too frequently of late and the result is a great falling off in public sympathy with the cause of labor. The leaders of the coal strike are not serving the faintest idea that there was any connection between | cause of labor by enlarging the strike area. The greater the strike, the more people there are burt, and the more people there are burt the more on onts there are created against strikes and strik

Opinions may differ as to whether these views favor more the interests of capital or of labor. In our opinion they favor both

## Williamsburg.

Let him who has overlooked Williamsburg open the current record of her various achievements at any page and see what he finds. On last Sunday the 'Society for the Cultivation of the Appetite in Williamsburg" held its Fifth Annual Midsummer Gorge and World Beefsteak Eating Championship, Mr. MICHAEL SCHOLTZ, a local wonder, broke ex-Mayor ROBERT A. VAN WYCK'S record of seven and one-quarter pounds by a quarter of a pound, and drank forty beers. In support of the authenticity of these feats it need only be noted that Mr. JOHN GOETZ. President of the Schnorrer Club, was referee.

On last Monday the Arion Club of Williamsburg, in making plans for its next Thanksgiving festival, decided upon a contest that may break some other records and crumple some reputations. It is to be a literary contest, in which the contestants are to submit specimens of novel-writing and poetry in either English or German. The prizes have not been announced, but who cares about the prizes? Let them be a sprig of bay or a sprinkle of bay rum. The point is that no one ever heard of even Indianapolis, Ind. offering prizes for novel-writing or poetry in either English or German.

The world will await with interest the Williamsburg school. The city of New York may be proud by next Thanksgiving that she extends easterly toward Mount Parnassus as far as Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BRADT of East Forty. sixth street have something to remember the Fourth by. Three little declarations of independence were issued at the Brady home on that day. Weight, 5 pounds apiece. Sex, boys, all three. Now, every boy is told, or used to be told in the brave days of yore, that he is a possible President of the United States. The Fourth of July is the best day to select for the birth of a future President. Toward the close of the eighteenth century a Fourth of July boy would have stood a good chance of being named INDEPENDENCE or LIBERTY. something of the sentimentalism of French Revolution nomenciature still prevailing The top of the morning to the Brady trust and sound slumber in the night; and fire the customary salute of three times three.

There has never been any love lost between the Tammany politicians and the Democracy of the other States in the Union, but until this year the splendid organization of the dominant faction of the party in New York county has always commanded the attention and respect of the Democracy of other parts of the country. Now a most severe insult has been put upon it by the men who were invited to share its hospi-

tality Although the Fourth of July celebration is held nominally under the auspices of the Tammany Society, a secret organiza-

tion, its broad political character is the boast of all Tammany men. For years they have endeavored to get the bestknown Democrats in the land to speak from their platform, and to an extent that has surprised some Democrats of New York county they have been successful. Friday's celebration showed how low the organization has sunk in the estimation Democrats from other States. Senator CHARLES A. CULBERSON of Texas, Representative DAVID A DRARMOND of Missis sippi, Representative JAMES A. GRIGGS of Georgia and the Congress Campaign Committee, and Private John Allen of Mississippi accepted invitations to the celebration, and their names were printed on the official programme. And then they did not turn up at Tammany Hall, and sent no word of why they were not there.

Three local speakers also disappeared. Mr. CROKER ought to come back at once or else something may happen to his organization at the primaries.

The reported effort to get what we may call the "brushing stretch" of the Speedway, or that particular portion of it which the horsemen agreed to select by having it out together, transferred from the southern end, where it is now, to the northern end has as yet no substantial bottom to it The interests of a private roadhouse at the northern terminus cannot effect the

It can be done only by building a road house on the ground which was made available for that purpose when Speedway Park was enlarged some years ago. This is on the upper haif, where many supposed brushings would centre, because the upper half includes the longer stretch and the only portion of the park where a satisfactory roadhouse could find room. But that was theory. The horsemen seem to have chosen the lower half for a brushing ground, and, doubtless, for reasons satisfactory to themselves There, doubtless, it will stay until the reasons for its transfer become stronger than they are now.

The British King has been pronounced by his physicians " out of danger."
Good! May he have a long life and a merry one! May he live long enough to wash away the specious Canadian claim to United States territory in the region of Alaska, and to do the decent thing by the New York Yacht Club to which, as Commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, he became responsible for an outrageous affront

A half-drowned man was rescued off the Ocean Grove fishing pier on the Fourth. When he was brought ashore, there was a loud call for whiskey, and there was much and quick answer to that call. As our despatch says. \* To the astonishment of many. dozen or more flasks were exposed in an instant." Why did the many marvel? From motives of humanity thousands of people carry flasks at the seashore, on shipboard and at all other suitable places. At any moment a woman may faint; and a drowning man loves to catch at a strawcovered demijohn. Even to the dryest Dry, sea water is no flagon to stay with Beaches and decks are notoriously draughty and many valetudinarians are not allowed by their physicians to bathe unless they will take a drop of something stimulating to prevent chills. Benevolent St. Bernard logs with half-pints of brandy hanging from their collars do not patrol the beaches The kind-hearted man knows his duty to his fellow creatures and carries a specimen of the old stuff in his pocket. The number of flasks is the number of practical humani-

telephone company is to put large transmitters into the churches of that town. The members of the congregation are supposed to be at home with receivers at their ears in sermon time. The Washington clergymen are said to be pleased with the up about going to church, and I was not alto- say, as the Rt Rev Bishop plan. Perhaps they are pleased too easily and early It will be so easy to shirk going connection with it. A man may be playing neither strengthens my good resolutions nor billiards or poker when his worthy pastor believes him to be all ear for "our dis- and holy meditation?" course this morning." Heaven by telephone smacks somewhat too much of the easy cut and the broad road

## Virginia Baptists and Liquor Dealers.

From the lightimore Sun.
RICHMOND, Va., July 1. The Dover Baptist RICEMOND. Va., July 1 The Bover maptist.

Association, which for several years has been dissurbed over the question of fellowship with churches that admit to membership those engaged in selling liquor, shinks it has about solved the problem. The association meets at the Bethesda Church, in King William, on July 22, when the report of the committee on this subject will be made public. it is understood that this will recommend that all iquor dealers now holding membership in the burch shall be permitted to remain, but that here after members of the trade shall be excluded. The clerk of the most prominent church in Richmond, who has occupied that position for a great many ears, is a wholesale liquor dealer

## The Boy's Fourth.

My name is Ethan Allen Jones.

Ma says I come of soldier kin.

Them soldiers that ma says, right at The cannon's mouth their laurels win

An so I love to celebrate
The Fourth in truly soldier way.
The way the kids a bundred years Hes kep' the nation's proud birthday My ma an ins relations think

That I m a very careful b To load me down with fireworks Seems, true as true, their greatest jos Last Fourth, of ain 1 worth speakin uv.)

My carelessness got out us place set the porch on fire, an got An all our papers had to print

A warnin from them small mishaps An' said that fireworks an' sech Should all be kep from little chaps There wa'n't a boy who had a hurt

From toe to head, an back to chin But what his name was out in full. To show that powder wus a sin If it should turn out as they hint ome day the youngsters all will keep The Fourth in sech a quiet was

That nervous felks will go to sleep

I say if sech a day should come. I'd ruther go, to keep the Fourth To some good stirren whirth sphere

I've got some rules I've jest thought out. Ma says they're wonderful an' wise; To keep a kid from blowing up. Or gitten powder in his eyes. Fust thing I'd say, be wise like me

Don't watch a loaded cannon clus, To find out why it doesn't shoot Don't pick a lighted cracker up. To see if it is fixed jest right n dont, your powder all to once To be called larky, try to light

Toy pistols - well if any kid Ain't ea'm an cool like me, I guest ife'd best not fool with them, becuz They's bound to be one youngster less

Won't find my rules too awfu dense

Bout rockets, giant crackers, bombe in all sech things, there's one good rule The feller that is safe with them Must not be reckless or a fool An' so that simpler minds than min-

M PHELPS LAWSON

# THE ALTOMOBILE.

Its tirest and trowing Industrial Impertance.

Numerous reports in the last six months have indicated marked changes in the custons and surroundings of people in different parts of the world which have been brought about by the introduction and use of automobiles. Regions remote from large centres of activity have felt the machine's powerful influence, and in several countries where the means of travel have been antiquated and commerce has languished in consequence the automobile has led the inhabitants into new channels of industry.

For example, some weeks ago the United States Consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, predicted, in an official report upon the prospect of trade in that island, that before long its commercial affairs would be revolutionized by the automobile. The greatest problem, said he, which contronts the people of Madagascar is that of how to transport men and merchandise. In the absence of railroads there this problem is of supreme importance, and its logical solution appears to lie in the use of motor vehicles.

The arrangements made recently by the French Government to employ automobiles extensively in the Desert of Sahara as a means of communication and transportation promise to open that vast and uncultivated region to the possibilities of civilization. Under the new system provisions and commodities of all sorts will be transported with despatch and safety, and passenger traffic will be correspond-ingly facilitated

Ingly facilitated

The experiments being conducted with the horseless vehicles in the Philippines are attracting world wide attention. In these islands, whose highways—if the paths there may be dignified by that term—defy ordinary vehicles, motor vehicles of high horse-power are found to be of exceeding value. This fact has been discovered by the United States Government, which has decided to install automobiles which has decided to install amounts of there for delivering the mails. Dozens of these machines are now used by residents of the islands, including several natives, whose appreciation of the machine's advantages increases constantly. Indeed, in the opinion of those who should know, in the opinion of those who showed the automobile is playing an exceedingly important part in the settlement and devel-

pment of the archipelago.

The influence of this modern conveyance. however, is no less potent on this side of the Atlantic than it is in the Orient, and an the Atlantic than it is in the Orient, and an interesting illustration of this fact is to be found on the island of Porto Rico. A correspondent of the Automobile Magazine describes, in its current number, the progress of the automobile in Porto Rico. where the conditions are such that other agents of travel are altogether inadequate to the inhabitants' needs. The island is sadly destitute of good roads, and traveling by stage coach or in the two-wheeled carriages commonly used is, necessarily, slow and tiresome

Porto Rico came under American Since Porto Rico came under American control highway improvement in the island has been steady and rapid. Not only have the old thoroughfares been overhauled, but many new ones have been made, connecting the larger towns and villages. One of the most notable of these was opened last spring. It was built under American supervision and extends from Ponce to supervision and extends from Ponce to Arecibo, a distance of about sixty miles. This road," says the authority referred to, "will be, in all respects, as fine as the main highway built by the Spaniards"— meaning the "old Ponce road" between Ponce and San Juan. It runs through a very picturesque portion of the island, and from some parts of it the ocean is plainly visible. plainly visible

journey from Ponce to San Juan by tage requires somewhat more than twelve hours of steady riding, and the fare both ways is \$32. Not only is a great saving of time effected on this trip by the automobile, but the new service adds immensely to the personal comfort of the passenger and costs him less than half as much as the old. The conditions resulting from the There are some lukewarm and lazy "pro-fessors " in Washington, Ind., we fear. A

## Sottons About Sermons

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT When introduced to a couple of gentlemen on a recent Sunday morning, the question came

uplifts my mind with the fond spirit of meek | Presbyterian ciergy

sentiment
In other words, cultivated men can be most gratifyingly reached through their intellect, as they perceive how logical deductions may issue from a mind that is fired by pious Thought and zeal are needed in a sermon

named element may be replaced by tradit sermon without impairing its natural

Let Fast Orange Deal With This Cit zen.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIR. We are all patriotic. We all welcome the glorious Fourth, every time, with never-failing delight, and are still as proud of what it commemorates as we would be of a pair of speckled puts. But about the morning of the 3d some of us, who think we think, begin to evolve thoughts. On the evening of the 3d and the early morning of the Fourth we evolve something else not particularly loud but fervent and deep and we wonder if when we fervent and deep and we wonder if when we fit, bled and died for Liberty, and conquered, we didn't bite off just a little too much Laberty thou art great and glorious. But thou art also too damned exceedingly indiscriminate and comprehensive.

It is unnecessary to recite the sufferings and hardships that this tyrant Liberty subjects us to every year from July 1 to 5, both inclusive Everybody knows them Everybody, except small boys, fireworks dealers and idiots, begins, every year, July 1 with suppressing cuss words and ends July 5 with inclusive Everybody every hard the family it is incomprehensible that the churches should ring their bells from 3 A. M. to 5 A. M. July 4, when they have enough to do to repair the moral damage that others have caused good Christians to commit on themselves at this time of year. fervent and deep and we wonder if when we

Patriotic dreams

But what the use? It has been figured out that it will take 112 937 years for one-half the population to become rational (only lasting protection, then is to probe celebrating within a hundred miles of EAST ORANGE July 4.

## Wellington and Soult

What is the difference between Soult and me." A general pause ensued, when his tirace soid if will tell you the difference | often bring my arms into an infernal scrape, but it always gets me out of it. I heard the fluke at his own table to Parix ask South often did the same for his arms, and then he was left by it. p. 30, Reminiscences of Gen. Str. Thomas Makdongali Errobined

#### THE GOOD MEMORY OF NEGROES Is the Bace Specially Endowed With a Autitude for Not Forg III g"

From the New Olderica Times In faculty for remembering things and fraveling man, and the wonder to some man quadred for the work had taken the subject up. The negro a said in this respect has been the subject a great deal about his lack of imagination and all sort of things, but so far as I aware there has been no systematic ato of the question.

"How can we account for the extraodinary talent of the negro in this respectively that the negro can remember as such unerring accuracy the names of perso places, things and frequently most confusing circumstances? We know We cannot account for psychological basis, and yet, no doubt the have much to do with this particular tal.

The low order, if not the total lack, of me nation in the negro has no doubt tended mprove the faculty of memory St acts do not seem to fully explain the ordinary gift, for we frequently of men of other races which sh structural peculiarities and a tot imagination, and yet types which to the negro's aptitude for remember :

imagination, and yet types which full to shoothe negro's aptitude for remember and things. The familiar example of the negro - neering accuracy in handling hate at the larger hotels has frequently been referred to I have seen negro waiters take as many as a dozon orders at one time without making a single mistake, giving each man every dish he ordered. I have heard shipping therks at some of the wholesale houses call off a long list of articles, varying in brand and kind, and intended for shipment to different places at different points, and I have seen the negro fill the orders without making a single mistake.

"I met a negro walter in Teyarkam about a year ago. My name is not easily remediable and a fexas town, but did not remember him until he recalled a little incident of our former meeting. Yet he knew my name and not business, and asked me how the tea trade was. I have heard other men comment on the extraordinary gift of the negro in this respect. They remember all the brands of tea, coffee, tobacco, baking powder and they associate one or the other of these brands with a certain face and a certain name and never lorget it. It is really a very remarkable thing, and an interesting and profitable field for speculative psychology, and I would lage to see some scientist take the matter up.

#### Roman Catholic Opinion of the Presbyterian Report on the Philippines.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SEC. Why does the Presbyterian Dr. Brown find fault with the Catholic Church for trying to keep its members within its fold? Would be not do the same thing under like conditions Or is he afraid that the Administration, through the educational Department at Washington, is not doing enough?
Personally, I do not see why Catholics

should worry much over the kind of converts the doctor is likely to corral in the Philippine Dean Swift once mentioned something about weeds from the Pope's garden. It would be a good thing if it were known that all of the Katipunans were members of the doc-But, how in heaven is the doctor tor's kirk. going to give them a 'positive tiospel,' as he calls it? He wants to have spiritual 'spheres

he calls it? He wants to have spiritual spheres of influence surveyed off, and each church play shinny on its own side, and leave the other, except the Catholic (and that is to be wiped out entirely, entirely poor thing), severely alone. But won't the deuce be to pay with that positive Gospel if any Tagalog should wander out of his special corral and get into one where another positive Gospel of a new brand, is kept for home consumption purely? How is the doctor going to arrange things to prevent that? Can Secretary Root be depended on to send troops to put them back into the proper preserve? tary Root be depended on to send troops to put them back into the proper preserve Will the local milita be numerous enough to patrol the boundaries of these spheres?

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 5.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SEC. 150 Rev. Dr. Brown can believe as he likes, but I don't see what right he has to force his

belief on the Philippines.

The very essence of his own faith is supposed to guarantee the freedom of conscience ow give the Filipinos the benefit of the application of this principle, even if the reverend gentleman should lose quite a territory

wherein to operate for his advantage. The Rev. Dr. Brown bewalls the ality of the Philippine clergy, but we would gether surprised to learn that neither of them was a churchgoer of the Mexican clergy when a like charge was made by one of Dr. Brown's own body What is the use, said one, of attending that the Philippine clergy, according to the to church on the plea of having a telephone services if I reap no spiritual benefit, if it best and most reliable statistics, will compare most favorably with the morals of the Asfaras I can see, your preacher is at fault. this country, in which many examples of the other, clse he could surely humanize. As far as I can see, your preacher is at fault.

Said the other, cles he could surely humanize his sepeals for righteous living in a way that would strike the flint of your enotional side. You go expecting to be guided, improved, or inspired, and after listening for a tedious hour to rant or cant, you come out upon the glerious sunlight of the street unmoved and unaffected by the preacher's sermon.

This not in this way, continued the last speaker, that Wesley exhorted men into a belief in the salutary currins of righteous ness or that Newman projected from the large spiritual acreage of his nature thereligious fewers that fractarally nourish and appeal to one, and that still contain an interest for all beholders.

As I sunntered away my thoughts became tangled in the Paziling web of conjecture. I wendered why so many of us miss the benefits that the writters and makers of sermons are supposed to provide. The preacher who expects to effect a purifying influence on my conduct must reach me first through the channel of thought, and subsidize my imaginative sympathies.

Let the basic of his sippeal be truth, let him eye to the power of his subseal bed in the preacher of loster and as wheding power the neartar of loste and as he nears the apex of his expensive to a firm let him use as a welding power the neartar of loster and as whe hards of his sippeal be truth, let him see a subsidiar my let him use as a welding power the neartar of loster and as he nears the apex of his expensive to specify to refute or affirm. The Filipinos are professing a religion to the rest of his sippeal better than the mixture of substitution of the matter of Christian fewer has a fine and that it is seen than the filipino fewer has been as a welding power the neartar of loster and as he nears the apex of his expensive to specify to refute or affirm. The Filipinos are positive time as played in the Filipinos are professing a religion. The Filipinos are professing a religion which is in a service of the world which is in a service of the w

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. July 4.

Brave. Dewey! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN - SOY All good off when the Admiral does a lob he does it well.

He first destroyed the Spanish flort and r w.

Le has smashed the Anti imperiods a believed.

## Soldier and Carper.

on Austrian Arms

Respectfully Dedicated to the American and Navy, Rank and File A soldier a soldier's deeds must do. Nor faiter in the martial doing If savage for wreaks savage bate. His crime must bring him savage rung. Though deed for deed. ed for blood.

Revolts the non-combatant mind.
The deed for deed. In blood for blood. Alone that awes the savage kind But let no soldler tell his tale.

Of aught of treachery and killing How comrades died, on march or field— War stories, pitiful and thrilling Let Truth sit dumb, By muffled drum.
While Lies, their blaring trumpets blowing. The brave defame,

Invoking blame.

And brute ingratitude bestowing Though fighters, midst the tunele starving. Pever racked, and eviry danger sporming. But strive for country a flag and gra ). Let them, victorious home returning,

Court martials face, ville digrace The spite of petty malice learning. Though all may reel With lies that set their checks a burning

But give the gew gaw carper was . In halls of law and public press To prate of ties and truths half told dation the nero, the savage bless,

And facts he promptly amends or smothers.

While the brase and bomans

tre his evil refrain.

and torturing free his guile'rea be-NEW YORK, June 27. MARCE S HOWEL